SENATORS NOT GUILTY

Gray Committee's Sugar Report a General Exoneration.

A Bad Character Given to the Missing Mr. Battershall.

Alleged Havemeyer-Cleveland Interview Did Not Occur.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Senator Gray, Chairman of the Sugar Investigating Committee, presented the report of the Committee to the Senate, to-day and

asked that the Committee be discharged. The main report is signed by all the Senators of the Committee, but Senators Lodge and Davis present a supplemental report and Senator Allen also presents his own views on some features

The report, which has the approval of the full Committee, recites the causes which led up to the investigation and quotes the article from the Philadelphia Press on which the charges against Senators were based. It also recites the facts which have been published already as to the refusal of the cordent, Edwards, to answer queries put by the Committee. cretary Carlisle is exonerated, and

the parts of the article reflecting on are declared to be without foundation. The conduct of Mr. Edwards, says the report, in publishing specific charges against public men, without his personal knowledge, calls for serious reprobation of the Senate.

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The Committee also says: "There has been no testimony presented before your Committee, and your Committee has been unable to discover any tending to show that the sugar schedule was made up, as it then stood in the proposed amendment to the Tariff bill, in consideration of large or any sums of money paid for campaign purposes of the Democratic party.

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"No witness has testified before your Committee that such was the fact, and all the Democratic members of the Fluance Committee and all the Senators whose names have been mentioned in the public press as especially interested in protecting the sugar refining industries, or in whose States sugar refineries existed, have under oath denied that such was the truth, or that they had any knowiedge or information as to any sums of money, large or otherwise, having been paid for campaign purposes of the Democratic party by the Sugar Trust, by those connected with it, or by anybody, as a consideration for favorable treatment of its interests by said party."

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Committee also reports the substance of the testimony of the sugar refiners, asserting that campaign contributions were made only to the local committees, and not for the purpose of influencing National campaigns or for the purpose of securing or defeating National legislation.

The theory of the defense is that the influencing National campaigns or for the purpose of securing or defeating National campaigns or for the purpose of securing or defeating National fedications and the purpose of securing or defeating National fedications and the purpose of securing or defeating National fedications and the purpose of securing or defeating National fedications and the purpose of securing or defeating National fedications and the purpose of securing or defeating National fedications and the purpose of securing or defeating National fedications and the purpose of securing or defeating National fedications and the purpose of securing or defeating National fedications and the purpose of securing National fedications and that they saw such as a securing National fedications and that they saw such as securing National fedications and that they saw such as securing National fedications and that they saw such as securing National fedications and that they saw such as securing National fedications and that they saw such as the purpose of the securing National fedications and that they saw such as the purpose of the securing National fedications and that they saw such as the purpose of the securing National fedications and that they saw such as the purpose of the securing National fedications and the purpose means to that end the such purpose of the such purpo

shows that Senators McPherson and Quay have held and sold Sugar stocks during the pendency of the Tariff bills, but their testimony shows that before the voting began they closed out their

Referring to the more recent branch of the inquiry which brought a photographic copy of an order to buy sugar stocks, dated March 2, purporting to be signed by Senator J. N. Camden, of West Virginia, the Committee say:

"It is shown by the evidence that the original order was written in lead to receil

to any one.

The original paper, the Committee finds, was destroyed after the photographic copy was taken, upon the appearance of the article in a New York paper calling attention to it. The order was first found in the hands of one Battershall, who has cluded every effort of the Committee to serve a subpoema

Battershall, who has ejuded every effort of the Committee to serve a subpoema on him, and who it is understood had field to Canada. The report says:

"From the evidence of one witness and the circumstances disclosed by the testimony, Battershall appears to be a man of doubtful character, which, with the facts of the destruction of the original, tends to discredit the original tends to discredit the original paper, and there is testimony tending to show that the party who had the photograph taken contemplated using it for improper purposes.

Saloon-keepers and groverymen, who state that they have been threatened that they have been threatened.

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"Upon an examination of the autographic copy, Senator Camden said that the purported signature resembled in the body of the paper has some respects his genuine signature, and the body of the paper has some resemblance to his own handwriting. He stated it as his belief and best judgment that the paper is fictitious or a forgery but he does not in express terms declare it to be a forgery, and declines to swear positively that it is not in his handwriting

writing
"He denies, however, substantially that any such order was ever executed or that any Sugar stock has been bought or sold for him since the Tariff bill has been under consideration, and there is no testimony tending to prove that the supposed order was ever executed by any firm, or that any Sugar stock has been bought or sold by or for Senator Camden at any time during the present sension of Congress."

With reference to the connection of the name of Senator Smith with the latter part of the inquiry the Committee may: "In the course of the investigation, continued as described above, as a letter was put in evidence written by

Smith came from Battershall, and that he orders given by Senator Smith, ac-ording to Battershall's statement, were

BONO WANTS HIS CHILDREN. Says His Wife Deserted Him and

Eloped to New Orleans. Justice Bartlett, sitting in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning heard tesbrought by Severno Bono, an Italian barber, of 140 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, to get possession of his two children, now in custody of his wife, Giovanniva Bono. The Bonos have been Rono. The Bonos have been married Bono thirteen years. Bono the Bonos have been married about thirteen years.

Bono testified that his wife left him several months ago and went to New Orleans with Glacomo Lorosa, taking the children with her. He brought divorce proceedings and she returned to defend the suit, but left the children behind. He then commenced the present proceedings.

reedings.

Sono, on cross-examination, admitted hot some time ago he spent twenty-eight months in the Kings County Fenientiary for seiling base coin. After his elease he took his family to Italy. On the return voyage he met a Miss Moya, who, it was stated, is the cause of most of the trouble.

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Chevaller Bevecque, who had the Order of the Cross of Savoy conferred upon him by King Umberto of Italy a few years ago for valorous service to the Crown, testified that Mrs. Bono told him in March that her husband had maltreated her.

A motion to vacate an attachment ob-tained by William L. Griffin against the property of Turfman William C. Daly, and distributed to lessives \$3.50.156, who was recently ruled off the turf, was second to the policeman foolings and ronceman foolings and ronceman foolings ran up and gave chase to the thief, run-lained by William C. Daly, who was recently ruled off the turf, was denied by Justice Barrett, of the Sa-knife.

250,000 each to the American Bible Society, the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, the Board of Home Missions, Presbyterian Hospital, Trustees of Lenox Library, the Board of Church Erection of the Presbyterian Church and the Trustees of the Theological Seminary of the Presbyterian Church at Princeton.

A number of complaints were received by Internal Revenue Collector saloon-keepers and grocerymen, who

Dived Into Too Shallow Water at

comedian, met with a severe accident at Sca Cliff, L. I., where has been summering with his family. several feet deep, and is now suffering from shock. In fact, it is said that his

GOSSIP OF THE TUPE

the orders given by Senator Smith, according to Battershall's statement, were verbal.

"Senator Smith was recalled as a witness, and these statements were brought to his attention, and he was questioned in regard to them. He swore that the statements made by Battershall, and quoted by Guillauden, were entainly statements made by Battershall, and puoted by Guillauden, were entainly been penny was defeated through the poor riding of his jockey, Reiff. This youngstate is one of the best light-weights riding, nor had he bought any Sugar stocks during the pendency of the present Tariff bill in the Senate, and that he had never known or seen Battershall. Senator Smith reiterated his former testimony and swore that he had never hought or sold Sugar stocks during the pendency of the present Tariff bill."

Summing up, the Committee say that "no charge or charges have been filed book things easily. On the turn he let out a wrap, and his mount moved before them alleging that the continuous of the Tariff bill, and no attempt has been made to so indusence legislation."

All the testimony taken by the Committee is submitted as a part of the report.

The backers of favorites at Brighton yesterday had a stormy time, as two odds-on and three very heavily backed choices were beaten. One of these, Hugh Penny, was defeated through the poor tiding of his jockey, Reiff. This rick as a mistake, but he certainly bungled with Giving a Judgment for More than Was Asked.

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If the story of Samuel Lounsburg, a Chief Forsythe Considers His Capture More than Making United States of the grow had been two lengths with freely and himself in the story of

From the sublime to the ridiculous— the comparison of Clerico's last two rides on Reiff.

Jack Joyner was sweet on King Gold yesterday, and is said to have won heavily over his victory. Jack also bet on Golden Valley

Pactolus started for the first time in two years yesterday, but was a little short of a hard race. He will soon do.

The Stewards took no action in John Lanly's case. The only thing they di-The Stewards took to action in John King Umberto of Italy a few years ago for valorous service to the Crown, testified that Mrs. Bono told him in March that her husband had maltreated her.

BROCKWAY'S FALSE REPORTS

Paddled Convicts Sent to Mattenwan As "Tapunished."

(By Associated Press.)

ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 2—Dr. H. E. Allison, physician in charge of insane criminals at the Matteawan Asylum, was the first witness called at the triai of the Board of Managers of the Elmira Reformatory this morning. Dr. Allison produces documents showing the condi-

Reformatory this morhing. Dr. Alisson produces documents showing the condition of the patients when received at Matteawan. In aumbers of these cases the report furnished to the Matteawan authorities stated that the patients were never padded or nunished in any way, while the Reformatory records showed for each of them paddlings "rest cure" treatment and periods of solitary confinement.

The theory of the detense is that the reports at Matteawan were merely the reports at matter in the patients; that Suptimore the patients, that he had not here was an intention to deceive the asylum people.

ACCUSER DIDN'T APPEAR.

Banbrick's Case Was Adjourned Intil This Afternoon.

Major Charles B. Throckmorton, assistant superintendent of the stables.

Matteawan.

The men in charge of the mutuel matheliast race. It so happened that there were no lickets sold on Marcus. Part of the money, therefore, should nave for each of the eleven holders of tickets on Bassanio, who was fourth. The mutuel men held a consultation, and the result was a division of opinion. Half were in favor splitting the money between the holders of St. John and Japonica. This raised a howl among the backers of Bassanio. Finally, one of the men circled the ring, and came back with the information that the money should be split up between Japonica and St. John. Then the Bassanio people howled some more. Then one of the money should be split up between Japonica and St. John. Then the Bassanio people howled some more. Then one of the money, the interfered to divide the money, and had decided to divide the money, and had decided to divide the money, and had a bad

an assigned claim of Architect William G. Hale, of Hartford, Conn., for \$1,887 for the architect's services in building a \$2,000 hotel at Hartford for Daly.

The attachment was granted on the ground that he is a resident of Hartford,

oltai. Trustees of Lenox Library, the Board of Church Erection of the Presbyterian Church and the Trustees of the Theological Seminary of the Presbyterian Church at Princeton.

BOGUS REVENUE OFFICERS.

They Attempt to Blackmail Saloon-Keepers and Grocers. of real estate.

---Nathan, of Brooklyn, this morning from STUYVESANT CLUB'S OUTING.

COMEDIAN LESLIE HURT.

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Dived Into Too Shallow Water at Sen Cliff, L. I.

Edward Leslie, Brooklyn's well-known at the club-house.

Meyndlert Starin at the One Hudred and Slow Twentleth street dook at about 10 o'clock this morning, after marching from the club-house. One Hudred and Slow the Starin at the Che Hudred and Slow Theorem. They will be lack in Harienn about 9.30 o'clock to-night, and after a parallel through the start of the club-house.

The main building of Lincoln Institute, at Jer-ferson City. Mo. was atrack by lightning this morning and burned in the ground. All of the furniture and the extensive library were destroyed. The less to the State will amount to about 25,000.

thjury borders upon paralysis. The doctors say it will be a long time before he fully recovers.

The Majestic's Victims.

Capt. Bagden and two of the survivors of the fishing schooner Antelope, that was cut down the banks of Newfoodiand.

The Pirst West Virging Republican Conversations of the Survivirs of the S

thin which convened there that night. The Pirst West Virginia Republican Congressional District Convention was held yearlerday at New Martinaville, and nominated R. H. Lovener, of Wheeling.

The barn and stables of the Nottingham homestead, three noise from Syracuse, owned by Jacob Nottingham, were burned yeaterday. Two valuable horses were burned Lose, 110,000. tion, continued as described above, a letter was put in evidence written by Mr. Guillaudeu, a broker doing business in New York. to Mr. A. N. Selp, of Washington. This letter, in addition to making the statement about Senator Camden already considered, stated further that James Smith, jr., a Senator from New Jersey, had speculated in Senator from New Jersey, had speculated in Sugar stocks during the pendency of the Tracif bill.

Weather Forecast.

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PETTERSON ACCUSED. SAY HE'S AN EXPERT.

"I have no money," said Hoyt, "but

Them a Special Order.

Passes for State Officials.

(By Associated Press.) ALBANY, Aug. 2.-The special order

was Mr. Vedder's amendment, allowing

the Senate to elect a President pro tem.

The amendment, with the suggestions

The Preamble Committee reported ad-

lar to limit the right of dower to two

RESTRICTING CONVICT LABOR

Gov. Flower Orders Broommaking

East River Park Concert.

Band. Following is the programme:

John Mitthauer.

The Star Spangled Hanner.

1. March "Modern Step".....

2. Overture "Fest"

3. Waits, "The Shatter"

4. Selection, "Les Huguenots".

ART II.

Grand March, "Starm"...

I. Resolitetime of the South.

Pilgrim's Cherns from "Tan

Afrigms, "Wedding Deace"
in Seeling, "Sioms Again"...

at Auburn Prison Stopped.

during impeachment proceedings.

said he would pay her Saturday. I think if my employer, Mr. Dunlap, the Instead of coming for the money, hatter, knew of my position, he would Lounsburg says, the girl met a saloonkeeper named Frindel, who is alleged keeper named Frindel, who is alleged to be a friend of Justice Petterson, and Frindel is said to have persuaded the girl to bring suit against Lounsburg before his friend Petterson.

On the day of the trial, July 16 last, Lounsburg met the girl outside the court and offered her \$2.40, the amount due. She referred him to Saloon-Keeper Frindel.

hatter, knew of my position, he would come to my assistance immediately. I know of no reason why I should have been arrested."

The Commissioner fixed the examination for next Monday morning at 11 o'clock and held Hoyt in \$10,000 bail, in default of which he was taken to Ludlow Street Jail.

The Secret Service officers refused absolutely to give any information about Hoyt further than that they considered him a very dangerous man, and that they regarded the case as of the greatest importance. del.
When Mr. Lounsburg appeared before Petterson, he found that Prindel, for Miss Schleifstein, had demanded \$12.50 as the amount due "his client."
Justice Petterson, Lounsburg says, disposed of the case almost immediately and gave a verdict to Frindel and the girl for \$22.40.

Mr. Lounsburg was astonished, and asked how the amount could grow to such proportions from \$2.40.
"If you don't pay it by Saturday," Justice Petterson is alleged to have said.
"I'll have you arrested." Justice Petterson is alleged to have said.
"I'll have you arrested."

As Lounsburg was leaving the courtroom, he says, two alleged detectives p placed him under arrest and demanded the money. He refused to give them the money and they let him go.

Lawyer Bert Reiss, who has the case in hand, says he will at once make the fullest investigation into Justice Petterson's action, besides appealing from his adecision.

SNATCHED HER POCKETBOOK. WOMAN SUFFRAGE REPORTS.

Sailor Erasmo Says He Was Drunk | Constitutional Convention Makes and Did It for a Joke.

Miss Rulfs Is Cautious and Had Her | Committee Reports Against Rullway Money in Her Umbrella.

Miss Adele Rulfs is a pretty blonde. iving at 103 Maiden lane. When she first came to America from in the Constitutional Convention to-day Germany she had a pocketbook containing \$50 stelen from her on an Elevated train. She never forgot the lesson, so when she started home with \$25 absence of the Lieutenant-Governor and on her person at 10 o'clock last night, after a visit to friends in Hoboken, she took the roll of bills out of her pocket-

book and rolled it up in her umbrella.

She substituted in the pocketbook for

the bills a handkerchief, which made dent of the Pennsylvania Railroad the portemonnale look fat. She started up Barclay street from against passes for public officials was the ferry. Soon she discovered that a ordered printed, and then the Committee on Railroads reported favorably the man was following close at her heels. On ceaching Broadway she turned into amendment forbidding any officer of the

the Astor House drug store and waited State or other public official to ascept a there for the man to go on. pass, the Chairman announcing that Thinking he had disappeared, she some members of the Committee re-Widow Cliquot filly is worth a swell bet on her next start in company no better than she met yesterday. She did not get off very well. ventured forth and had gone as far as served the right to vote differ Fulton and William streets when sud- the floor. on her trail. She halted in alarm, look- versely on the proposition of Mr. Goelrushed upon her brandishing what she believes was a knife, and seizing her by the shoulders, forced her back and wrenched her pocketbook out of her band.

Sile screams 1 and Policeman Robinson

in the Tombe Court this morning the prisoner said he was Mortola Erasmo, a sailor; that he was drunk, and snatched the pocketheok for a joke. Judge Grady held him in \$2,500 for trial. Miss Rulfs created a diversion by re-

Judge Grady held him in \$2,500 for trial. Miss Ruifs created a diversion by refusing to kiss the Tombs' greasy Bible. She was invited to do so both in English and German, and when asked why she would not subscribe to the common form of oath she said that she was a Protestant, and the book wasn't clean any-how. She was allowed to swear with upraised hand.

PARK BOARD ANGRY.

Reply to the Mayor Regarding the

Speedway May Be Peppery. The reply of the Park Board to the letter yesterday to that body by the Mayor is being formulated, and its tenor will not be devoid of some show f acrimony towards Mr. Gliroy. The Commissioners feel that the Mayor has making brooms, although the law only

commissioners feel that the Mayor has put them in such a position that they must vigorously defend the driveway construction.

The protest to the Mayor was signed by Messra. St. Gaudens, Chase and Stanford White, men who stand at the head of their respective professions. These gentlemen protest in no uncertain terms against the continuance of work on the driveway unless a competent landscape artist is put in charge.

Commissioner Bell had another conference with the Mayor this morning. Later he said: The Park Board will defend its course and will reply to the Mayor's letter in a day or two. I intend to have something to say in the formulating of the reply. From another source it was learned that the whole trouble is being formented by a gentleman who once sat in the Board and was conspicuous chiefly for his s'abbornness.

The Mayor and that he could not very well make any comment in the matter. He intimated, however, that he would be pleased to have the controversy come to an end.

Commissioner Tappen is expected home from Europe in a few days.

U. P. Will Abandon a Branch Road.

(By Associated Press.) receivers state that on Aug. 7 they will give up control of the South Park system. Both the Gulf roads are after the abandoned ayster which rune parallel to the Denver and Rio Grande for 160 miles. If the Denver and Rio Grande for 160 miles. If the Denver and Guir people be mecusful, the floath Park system will be actively operated as a competitor of the Rio Grande.

You read 'The Evening World?'
Do you read the Sunday World?

BASEBALL CHAT.

Aren't the Glants getting beautifully even with the Bostons for that last three- to do with Eddie Pierce. If the Seaside straight nightmare of defeats that fell ever engages him again it will deserve to the New Yorks in Boston? This after- to lese its license. Pierce's best game is noon tells the story whether or no the to fight with brickbats or broadaxe debt has been cancelled in full by the re- when his opponent is not looking. The took things easily. On the turn he let out a wrap, and his mount moved One of His Friends is Said to Have Chief Forsythe Considers His Capture tastic good luck of the Glants in scratch- it is a mystery how he continues to be Chief Forsythe Considers His Capture tastic good luck of the Glants in scratch- it is a mystery how he continues to be Chief Forsythe Considers His Capture tastic good luck of the Glants in demand. In his fight with Walter

> in the elementh inning. If the story of Samuel Lounsburg, a shirt manufacturer, of Brownsville, is proven true by a rigid investigation, Civil Justice Petterson, of the Broadway Court, will again find himself in hot water.
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> Lounsburg has retained the firm of Grout, De Fere & Mayer to investigate the action of Justice Petterson in the alleged granting of a verdict against him for twice the amount asked for by the plaintiff and many times more than the amount actually involved.
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> The plaintiff in the case was Miss Gussie Schleifstein. She had worked for Lounsburg, making shirts. Several weeks ago she went to her employer and said she would pay her Saturday.
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> Chief Forsythe, of the United States space, and as in that feverish thirteenth inning game in Philadelphia Saturday, Johnny plunked out a plunkity one from Plunkity and, as in that feverish thirteenth inning

Meekin is pitching excellent ball, and it is a question if another twirler in the League could have stood the strain and been so cool and discriminating as he was on the very many ticklish occasions which arose in that remarkable contest of yesterday. Manager Selee thinks Meekin is a wonder. And no wonder, when Selee's boys were held down and struck out with the bases filled. Seven strike outs was Meekin's record yesterday.

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A number of counterfeiters of silver coin of small denominations have been arested during the last six months, but the capture of a counterfeiter of Government notes is an unusual event, as there are not believed to be many of them in the country.

Joy Reigns in South Enid.

(By Associated Press.)

SOUTH ENID, O. T., Aug. 2.—There is much rejoicing in South Enid over the receipt of the news of the passage by the Senate of the bill insuring the building of a depot here by the Rock Island. Two thousand people assembled on the public square, and speech-making and fireworks were the order last night. The enhusiasm is unbounded, some of the people going so far as to auggest that the prisoners be released from fall to join in the demonstration.

last moment."
So there you are. Mr. Selee, and. in fact, the whole team are kept guessing as to just what they will do. German is in order to pitch for New York to-day. Lester did the best work of all the New York's pitchers in those recent Boston games.

They might do it in Chicago, or it wouldn't appear at all outre in Louisville, but New Yorkers were astounded when they saw the fusiliade of seat cushions which came from the grandstand after Van Haltren tied the score on his grand base running after reaching first on balls.

Van Haltren and Burke acted like maniacs after the tying run was made, and again when Eddie's run on Ward's hit settled the game, Burke came bump-ing down the stretch, turning hand-springs after he crossed the plate.

Perhaps Baitimore didn't have it easy in going against Washington twice yesterday and winning out both games. Is it possible that New York will help Baltimore to the lead as she did Boston when the Giants pummelled the Orioles three straight times on the Polo Grounds? The loss of one game by Baltimore vesterday meant second place to and providing that he shall act in the the Whole as advanced, and leave given imore yesterday meant second place to the New Yorks by two points, 617 to 615. However, but nine points separate the The letter from the Second Vice-Presi-

york, has been appointed an umpire in the League to take McQuaid's place. Ill health is said to have caused McQuaid's resignation, but it was known he was savagely abused by the Baltimores in that city during the Boston games. The Orioles tongue-lashed McQuaid frightfully in their dressing-room after the games.

John Clarkson will not be seen with Baltimore, as a despatch from Cleve-land to-day says he has arranged to lo-cate in Lansing, Mich., and go into busiiess there.

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lar to limit the right of dower to two years, instead of allowing it to be open for twenty years. On motion of Mr. Goellar, who said he did not wish to take up the Convention's time, the adverse report was agreed to.

Among the petitions received was one from the Citizens' Union, of Brooklyn, asking that the Constitution be amended so that bone boiling and other nuisances be forbidden near public habitations.

The Advance Labor Club, of Brooklyn, petitioned for the abolition of political conventions and for direct nomination of candidates by ballot.

It was 11.30 before the report of the Committee on Suffrage was brought in, on the eleven amendments in favor of woman suffrage. There was close attention, and Mr. Goodelle said that the Committee was unanimous in agreeing that only two of the many amendments should be discussed, and that they should be considered on Wednesday evening next.

All of the introducers agreed to the re-Here are two more responses to Mona-ger Burke's request for a game at Oak Point, Aug. 12, with the Holy Rosarys in aid of the Sick itables' Fund: To the Editor:
The Montelair Catholic Club would be plot play the Holy Resary B. B. C. at Oak I Sunday, Aug. 12, for the benefit of the Battica' Fund. If Mr. Burke is favorable should address.
F.A. BRADY, Manage.

16 Central ave To the Editor: The Mott Haven Club, average age nineteen evening next.

All of the introducers agreed to the re-ports, provided that they be discussed on Wednesday night next. years, claiming the amateur championship of the city, would defend the title against all comers and will gladly accept any challenge to play for the Sick Babies' Fund.

G. DUFFY, Secretary, 538 East 154th street. Here is a good chance for a game for the Fund, too: "The Tornadoes challenge all clubs in New York or Brooklyn, the Comedies, of New York, preferred, or the Elks, of Brooklyn, Address accept-ances to JOHN O'REILLY."

(By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, Aug. 2.—Commissioner Dow-303 East 21st street, New York City." ling, of the Labor Bureau, reported to Gov. Flower to-day that there were

The Ironsides, of Newark, and the Orange A. C. nine will play the final and deciding game of the series at the Orange Oval, East Orange, Saturday at 4 o'clock. Each club has won a game. The percentage figures to-day follow

Clubs. W L Pc Clubs. W L Boston 54 29 .651 Philadelphia. 41 34 Baitimore 43 29 .682 Cincinnati 39 .482 New York 50 21 .617 Chicago 35 46 Cleveland 66 34 .575 St Louis 35 51 Pittaburg 46 28 .542 Louisville 27 56 Brooklyn 62 36 .533 Washington 24 59

OFF FOR EUROPE. The Normannia Carried a Full Com

plement of Passengers. The steamship Normannia, of the Ham burg-American line, Capt. Barends, sail-

ed for Southampton and Hamburg today with a full complement of passen-

gers.

Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Untermyer, Miss Irene and Masters Alvin and Irvin Untermyer. Director Henry F Bottinger, Member of the Prussian House of Parliament. Edwin N. Burt, B. T. Cable, Prof. Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. A. Grepel, Percy Grepel and Miss Muriel Grepel, Dr. H. J. Garcigue, Baron and Barnness Carlyon Gablenz, Dr. Daniel E. Hughes, George Kissam, Mrs. Kissam, Cecil Manning, United States Consul at Fayal; Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Maurer, Dr. Julia M. Patten, Dr. M. W. Von Rader, W. P. Stymus, jr., and Mrs. George J. Seney. There will be music at East River Park Boswald's Military

Dropped Dead in the Hospital. George W. Smith, forty-nine years old, carpenter, of i. Ryerson street, Brooklyn, dropp

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

No athleti: club should have anything

turn compliment of a one-two-three lar- actions of this pugilist in his "go" with ruping for the Bostons on the Polo Mike Leonard last night were disgrace Grounds. Joy street, in Boston, took ful. He fouled Leonard thirty or forty on several degrees of darkness when the lines, and seemed to have no more repapers there this morning told in mild, gard for the rules than he has for the explanatory terms of the extraordinary Koran. Few men seen in the ring aring a victory out of a sure hole of defeat in demand. In 'his fight with Walter Edgerton some months ago his conduct Capt. Johnny Ward was on deck again. was shameful-almost on a par with his conduct of last night-but he managed to escape with only a warning on each occasion. Leonard, by the way, ought to get a doze of disciplinary medicine WASHINGTON. Aug. 2.—Sena to get a doze of disciplinary medicine himself. To be sure, he had provoca- committee-room about 12 o'clock totion last night, but he would have and said that the conferees were still carned the respect of the better class work, and he hoped that a basis of men who follow the boxing game if agreement might be found he had not resorted to the tricks he did. He said that up to the in the last few rounds. Twice Leonard there had been nothing done with a v used his knee on Pierce's stomach, and once he artistically worked his elbow on that nothing had been agreed upon Eddle's jaw. Referee Maxwell More solutely. He indicated that there mi seemed to be blind to all this fouling. and much more anxious to prevent a the Senate conferrees knew they knockout than to see that the rules were lived up to. He undoubtedly saved Pierce when he stopped the fight for forty-five seconds in the fifth Pierce was groggy, and had bee-punched, half-thrown down by L Fieres was groggy, and had been half-punched, half-thrown down by Leonard. Mike was a bit distressed himself, but was ripe enough to finish Pierce. More, however, forced Leonard away and ar-gued with him until Pierce had pienty of time to recover. The last round was ta wonder. The men punched each other from start to finish, and each was ready to drop from exhaustion at the end. The crowd was frantic. The puglists surely earned their money, for there was enough slugging in the ten rounds to satisfy any one who likes that sort of a game. Half a dozen times it looked as if Leonard was done for, and then again Pierce seemed on the verge of collapse. But on the whole, Leonard put up the better fight.

Of the six boxers who appeared last night, there wasn't one worth enough to blow him half way enough to blow him half way across the street. A really clever buy, such as Dixon, could whip the six of them. It is rare that such a collection of foul fighters or so many contortionists get together. McBride and Downey posed as if they were just about to jump hurgles or to engage in a catch-ascatch-can wrestling match, and Winters thought it would be a real pretty thing to get a hip lock on Holmes and whack the back of his head against the floor.

But all in all the fights were far bet But all in all the fights were far better than many persons expected. Had there been a knock-out it is more than likely that boxing at he Seaside would have been stopped for good. The management, perhaps, had this point in view when the men were engaged, and Mr. More may have been working in that light.

Mike Haley let himself in for the wrath of the Mafia by accepting the offer to referee the broadsword "attacks." Mike was sincere enough, but he knows as much about broadswords as about Zulu war clubs. The fiery little "Dago." Pavesi, got two straight "points," one of which would have sliced a couple of sirloins off Ross's carcass but for the "armor," Then two "dead heats" were declared for the big man and Pavvy got wrathy. He swiped his opponent by three seconds lead in the next sitack and Haley said "Ross." That settled it. Pavvy crawled through the ropes and did a dervish dance as he cast his diving suit on the floor in intense and gesticulating disgust.

Jack McAuliffe and Horace Leeds ma-Jack McAuliffe and Horace Leeds may be brought together at the Seaside Ath-letic Club's next exhibition. McAuliffe expressed his willingness for a go with the young Philadelphian before leaving for Hangor, Me., with his newly acquired

The Kickhams, of Harlem, a popular Gaelic football club, have written Chairman J. E. Sullivan, of the N. J. A. C., regarding the refusal of the Barrys to meet them in the Labor Day contest at the Bergen Point grounds. They claim that the Barry players tested their strength in a game on July 8 and are afraid of the Kickhams. Sullivan had Philadelphia took the secondgameaway from Brooklyn yesterday, and they fell back to sixth place.

Tim Keefe, the ex-pitcher for New York, has been appointed an umpire in the Leggue to take McQuald's place.

Afraid of the Kickhams, Sullivan had already arranged for a match between the Barry and Meagher Gaelic clubs, with the ection of City Works Commissioner White, of Brooklyn, in allow ors. To square the matter up, Mr. Sulling them only fifteen days at the most played between winess, the final to be played between winess.

The sister of Tommy Miller, the crazed prize-fishter, telegraphs from Peoria, Ill., that she will arrive in Massillon, O., to-day and prosecute the reporters, principals, seconds and spectators of the Carney-Miller fight at Canton, in which her brother received the injuries resulting in his present condition.

William Hallriegel's claims for bi-cycle championship honors, printed in this column, have found a contestant in the person of a Brooklyn amateur, who writes as follows:

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To the Editor:
In reply to William Hallriegel's challenge in your paper of July 30 for a match bleyele race of a distance of from twenty-five to one hundred miles, I would say that I am willing to arrange a match with him for a distance of one hundred miles for fame only, as I am an amateur and will not ride for a bet.

I have written to Mr. Hallriegel to arrange a meeting and agree upon a course, but would suggest the Merrick, L. I., course as the best and most preferable to ride over.

South Brooklyn Wheelmen.

Charlie Burns, of Cincinnati, would like to get on a match before the Seaside Athletic Club with Mike Leonard at catch weights. They are about the same height and build and ought to put up a pretty fight

FOR THE RIVERTON PLATE. Welch and Wolstencroft Compete

(illy Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—The fifth match at 100 birds each for the pos-session of the Riverton Challenge Plate, between Robert A. Welch, of the River ton Gun Club, the present holder, and Hoppe Chased Her with a Knife James Wolstencroft, of the Keystone Gun Club, of this city, took place this afternoon at the Riverton Gun Club Brooklyn, was arraigned before Justic grounds. The conditions of the match

boundary.

The first holder of the plate was Frad Hoey, of Hollywood, who, on May 4, defeated twenty-five crack shots at the Riverto Gun Club grounds. A few weeks later Hoey lost the plate to George Work, and Work was in turn defeated by Welch. Hoey again challenged Welch for the plate and was defeated in a very close match on June 4. The birds to-day were lively and a good, stiff breeze from the southeast kept the two shooters guessing.

NOW OWNS A BOSTON PLANT

the plant to the United States Cordage Threw the Housekeeper Downstain carpenter, or a Ryerum street, incompany, of New York. "There will be samuel Staisky, "ighteen years old, of I Ambers first Roupital smith had just entered the hospital smith had just entered the hospital in company with his brother for the hospital in company with his brother for the branch," said Mr. Clark. "The plant branch," said because it appeared for the hed own a sight of stairs. He was arcsist to best interest of the cordage business all over the country."

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TALK OF AGREEMENT

Senator Jones Speaks Hopefull of the Tariff Conference.

An Intimation that Some Schedule Are to Be Rewritten.

House Democratic Caucus Call St Steld in Abegaues. (By Associated Press.) Aug. 2.-Senat

He said that up to the present of preparing a report, and he could be some changes, but maintained th not depart far from the Senate bill.

He believed the House conferres we beginning to realize this feature of a

contest, and intimated that some s ules would be rewritten. There seems to be a general feels among members of both Houses that compromise between the conferrees be reached within a day or two. Chairman Holman, of the Ho Democratic Caucus Committee,

ferred with Representative Springer to the proposed caucus to-day, and the authorized the following statement: While the call for the caucus signed, it has been considered desirble, after consultation with Mr. Springer, that the caucus be deferred until it conferrees reach the conclusion the lock. There has never been the remo desire to interfere with the confer in their effort to reach an agreement. The caucus was proposed and will held only as a means of considerin remedy, when the chance of breaking deadlock is hopeless."

EAT AS YOU RIDE.

Street-Cars to Have Fruit Vende

as Well as Newsboys. That new company which is being it corporated for the sale of general me chandles on the surface cars of the chandles to be exceptionally far reaching it. its functions, Lawyer Walder Phillips, of the "Railway News Supp Company," which is the name of the new enterprise, says the front platfor new enterprise, says the front platform of the cars will carry all the supplic and, besides newspapers, confectioner and fruit will be for sale. Supply wa ons will be placed at Broadway, and As street, at Houston and Broadway, a Fifty-inith an Broadway, One Hundred and Twent iffth and Columbus avenue, and at the terminus of the "L" road at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Eight avenue.

dred and Fifty-man steed avenue.

Thomas F. Martin has contracted to furnish 400 uniformed boys to run on the cars day and night. With Lawyer Philips are associated C. T. Cole, of Philips are associated C. T. Cole, of Philips are associated to the collection of the contracts have been made to use the new system by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, which controls the Broadway, Houston, East and West P. vona feery lines and the Belt line. Broadway, Houston, past and vest-vonia ferry lines and the Belt line, the Third avenue system the sup-company will not begin operations u-Sept. 1. On the other lines Aug. 15 v-see the scheme in operation.

PUMPMAKERS COMPLAIN. Say that the Time for Fills

Bids Is Too Short.

Some of them even go so far as The O'Diens and the Faugh-a-Ballas intimate that unknown to Mr. While will play an exhibition game of football under Gaelic rules at Ridgewood next Sunday afternoon.

In thin the that unknown to Mr. White one firm with inside information from the engineers' department has been working on an estimate several week. Mr. White denies this.

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The amount of money available for the extension of the water system is \$755,000 Of this a large part will go is the pump manufacturers, and they say the work is of such proportions that is impossible to put in an intelligent is impossible to put in an intelligent bid in fifteen days.

The discontented pumpmakers are also suspicious of a clause in the specifications that provides that the Commissioner must be satisfied with the quality of the water furnished before he are cepts the pumps.

WANT THEIR MONEY BACK.

Complainants Say that Bonds We Issued Hiegally. Frank and J. G. Jenkins, before Jus tice Bartlett in the Supreme Court Brooklyn, this morning demanded judge ment for \$19,462 against the city Brooklyn, and Ferdinand Roth, Denslow D. Hamiin and Louis K. Houghey, Trus tecs of School District No. 3, of the Town of Flatbush, now the Twentyninth Ward.

The plaintiffs claim that in March last
they purchased some school improvement bonds from the trustees and that
now they cannot sell them because the
trustees had no right to issue them.

They claim that the statutes permit
the isauance of bonds for new schools

THREATENED HIS WIFE.

While Drunk.

John Hoppe, of 29 Alabama avenue Quigley, in the Gates Avenue Court this morning. Hoppe, who has but one legcame home drunk last night, and when his wife remonstrated he seized a carvins whie remonstrated he selzed a carv-ing-knife and, it is said, chased her out of the house. Her screams attracted the attention of Policeman Schelein, of the Liberty avenue station, who arrested Hoppe. Justice Quigley fined him heavily for intoxication this morning, but at the earnest request of Mrs. Hoppe the fine was remitted.

Patrick E. Corcoran, saloon-keeper, of 3 East Fifty-seventh street, who was indicted t the Grand Jury yesterday for manslaughter United States Cordage Company

Has Bought the Pearson Works.

(By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—B. C. Clark, manager of the Pearson cordage plant, of this city, confirmed the reported sale of

Corcoran Pleads Not Guilty.

Company, of New York. "There will be Samuel Stalsky, sighteen years old, of 7 Alle